

EATON, O., APRIL 26, 1855.

Governor, William Medill.

Lieutenant Governor. James Myers. Supreme Judge, R. B. Warden. Auditor, W. D. Morgan.

Treasurer, John G. Bresiin. Secretary of State, William Trevitt. Attorney General, George W. McCook. Board of Public Works,

giving to our paper that attention we could the measure; but, others not seeing as we did, wish. Our readers will bear with us a little, or fearing to express their opinions so freely, We "shall come out of the kinks" one of these it found few advocates, and after a few brief days right side up with care.

James B. Steedman,

TThe National Temperance Organ, published at Cincinnati, and edited by Gen. Sam mon consent, consigned to a premature Carry, the "Father Mathew of the west," is grave, never to be resurrected, but, congone dead and perhaps -- ! May its sleep trary to expectations, after a burial of more be eternal, and the fate of its ambitious editor han nine days, an attempt is being made to similar.

The Missing Bride,

Is the title of a volume now in Press, and which will make its appearance in few day, from the publishing house of T. B. PETERSON. 102 Chestnut street Philadelphia. It is from the pen of that gifted Authoress, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southwon TH, author of the "Last Heirers, &c., and we doubt not will meet with as much popular fovor. The writer is decidedly the best American writer of the age. Every lover of romance will hail with delight the appearance of this New Novel. The productions of Mrs. Southworth's pen are gemsof the first order and win the admiration of all readers: The new book will be furnished to persons by mail at \$1,25 in cloth, in one volume; or, two volumes paper cover at \$1,00. Address the Publisher.

and see!

Now that the sun shines brilliantly and

exceedingly low prices. We venture to say than the rule of pure democracy. that our citizens have never yet seen such bargains as are now being offered to the public at this establishment. It is well known that el at No. 113 Main street.

IPJohn G. WILLIAMS, at his Grocery on Baron Street, is selling Potatoes at \$1,80 per bushel. So we are informed. The rest of mankind retail them at from \$2,25 to \$2,50 per bushel. John has some conscience left yet, "Eagle Hole"," on Baron Street, where the not withstanding the hard times.

Our readers who are fond of good Beef, and who does not love that article, will find at the establishment of Acney & Finney, adjoining the "American House," this, Thursday, a choice lot, where every taste may be pleased in the way of Steak, Surloin and Roart. As these gentlenmen intend to continue the business, we hope our citizens will give them that encouragement they deserve. Our friends from the country will find their shop no puffing to bring it into deserved notoriety. the place at which to purchase meat supplies It is so well known already that it is useless or sell their cattle, Sheep, Calves, or Hogs .- to say a single word about it. But we assert, Call in !

TPAny of our readers who wish a superior likeness of themselves or friends, have now a first-rate opportunity to Secure such a picture, at the portable sky-light Daguerrean Gailery lamation of election of seven members of Conof Mr. Hudgen, opposite the Post Office. The green, but refuses to give certificates of election Artist is of superior skill and his pictures are to the candidates who received the larges fluished in a finer style and are more strikingly number of votes in the eighth and ninth disaccurate than those taken at any other extab. tricts, from the fact that both of these candi such a memento would be considered invalu. as to which of the persons voted for is entiabte. Charges very low for a fine picture,

AN EXTRA SESSION.

Months ago, the Cincinnati Enquirer, rather saveringly remarked, "The Eaton Democrat and Dayton Empire, are advocating a special a campaign in Ohio this year worthy of the session of the Legislature." Now, the Tables great principles at stake, or are we to sit quietare turned—a change has come over the spirit ly, or measurably so, and see the State go bodiof the dreams of the Enquirer, and at this late "ty day, when too late for redress from the worst evils under which we groan, the calling of a special session is dustily advocated. We are a little curious to know, what influences opened the eyes of the Enquirer so suddenly, to the utility of a special session of the Legislature. Our opinion, so expressed in the columns of our paper months ago, was strongcolumns of our paper months ago, was strong most fiery battle. But what preparations are its dark wing, we haited a real future of sucresponse in the Press of Ohio, at that time, save perhaps, in the instance we have noticed, and may be, one or two others, of which we do not now remember. Time brings changes, and perhaps recent events have produced in the minds of some of our contemporaries a conviction that, there is no salvatton, but in remodelling, or repealing some of the laws now upon our statute Books. At the time we advocated a special session of the Legislature, our opinions were sustained by some of the best minds in the State. Men in high positions, agreed that the measure would be a wise one, and if conducted in a proper manner. would prove of vast benefit to the people, and relieve the democracy from the odium of some of the false charges iterated and reitersted by our opponents. With such convic tions of our true course of policy, and after TrContinued indisposition prevents us from due reflection and consultation, we advocated noments agitating the public mind, fell a still born thing, and we thought, had been, by comspeak it into life again! How the matter will terminate at this time, futurity only will de-

The Legislature will, according to constitutional requirements, meet this winter, and we do not think it would be the course of wisdom or sound policy to convene them prior to that ime, unless for some extraordinary cause .-Relief would not come in time-the day of salvation has been singed away, and we re gret to say that, the democracy must, and will have to go into the appr aching contest, with a weight of prejudice such as never before existed, and a storm of falsehood and misrepresentation, the like of which has never been encountered by any party. Had measures been taken at the proper time, the minds of the people might have been placed right upon many of the agitating questions of the day, some of which will prove most potent in their TTCrowds of anxious customers continue influences, but, it was surmised by leaders, to throng the Store of STEPHENS & Co., bear that, the people would tamely kiss the hand ing off by loads the nice new and cheap goods that smote, and yield a blind obedience to the they are selling to the people. If you desire truth of principle, whether or not, their cirbargains, call in before the best are all culi- cumstances were such as to warrant the ened out. Dress goods for ladies, of the finest forcement of the active, practical workings of fabrics and most beautiful styles. Hats, an admitted truth. For some months, a sys-Boots, Shoes, and many other articles. Call tem of policy has been pursued, too ultra in its operation to suit the condition of the people of the State at the time, and it has led many to doubt the genuineness of the principle itself, the weather is warm, parents should take and their doubts may lead them to look to their children to Ball's Gallery, No. 28 Fourth other sources for relief, which may be affordstreet, and secure one of his splendid Pic- ed, but only for a mament, and the party who tures. He is at the head of his profession, and panders to such momentary panaceas, resps the reward of saving the patient and curing all the TNow is the time to secure bargains in ills of State policy. May Heaven preserve the Clothing, as Sprague &Co., No. 113 Main State of Ohio and every other State in our street, are disposing of their immeese stock at Union and the Union itself from any other

An Interesting Book.

One of the most interes ing works ever issued from the American Press, is "Parley's Sprague & Co. are about to remove to their Panorma, or, Curiosities of Nature & Art, splendid store, on Fourth street, in a few days History and Biography," now in course of and are anxious to close out their present publication by Agents throughout the country, stock, preparatory to their removal: Hence who are soliciting subscriptions. The Agent the great bargains to which we allude. Don't for this county, Rev. Wm Logue, is visiting miss the opportunity, but secure cheapappar- the people, and we hope no one will forego the opportunity of adding this valuable volume We have been advised that, the next to his library. The Book is handsomely em-Quarterly Meeting of the Grand Union Daugh- Bellished, with numerous engravings, and is ters of Temperance, will be held in Eaton, in calculated to prove of wast benefit to young readers particularly. When Mr. L. comes around, let every one give him, his or her John Lockwoop, on Baron street, has on name, and obtain the Book, as it one which hand and is still manufacturing a first-rate ar- will be an ornament to a book-case, or centre tiele of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., table. The varied nature of its contents, rem for Ladies, Gentlemen, Children and Misses, ders it one of the most attractive and interestwhich are made according to the latest style, ing ever offered the public. Be sure you subof the best material and sold at the lowest rates. scribe for a copy. The Book is designed If our readers wish handsome and neat fitting mainly, to attract the attention of young peoshoes, let them call at Lockwood's on Baron ple from the light trash which now flood the elrect, three doors above Brookins' Drug Store. conn'ry, and is so baneful in its influence .-We have seen the Brok, and cordially recommend it to our readers.

TPMr. A. A. Aunt, has opened a Confectionery and Ice Cream Seloon, in the old lovers of delicacies will always find a supply. "Tropical fruits and Sea-board luxuries," Oranges, Prunes, Dates, Figs, Lemons, Nutts, &c. Ice Cream, served up every day and evening. Cakes, Pies, Candies, and a variety of other good things, always on hand for the accommodation of customers. We hope our citizens will extend to Mr. Augu that encouragement which he deserves.

Ball's Gallery, No. 10 Fifth street, needs Ball's Pictures are inferior to none in the world, as all will say who visits his Ga Herv.

Illinois and Her Congressmen.

Gov. Matteson of Iltinois has issued a proclishment. Sky-light Pictures have always a dates held judgeships-by the constitution finer appearance than those taken by a side debarring them from holding their seats as light. Take your Parents, Wives, children, members of Congress. The Governor how. friends, for soon they may pass away and then ever, states that "an important question arises iled to the office; and as the Hopse of Repteand some given out waters they are the corp.
tionable in shade, correctness and faith.—
Call and examine specimens.

catalyse is the sole judge of the qualification of the members. I will refrain from a decision of the question. Int will give the parties our increase, stating all of the facts of the case."

To the Ohio Democracy.

We wish to speak in plain language to the Democrats of Ohio. We think it proper we should do so—and do it now. Are we to have into the hands of the Know Nothing order? Are we to be governed by the people, in an old (eshioned, open day-light way of doing things, or are we to be ruled by a secret, oath-bound, midnight organization? To this the contest has got to come, and it might as well be looked directly in the face first as last. The Spring elections just past, have exhibited most plainly that the I emocratic party has been more sleeping than cead. They show that there is a no ole vitality still left, to kindle the embers of a What progress is making towards a re-union of to the country by that party, to which all its the demontatic elements, and a close and thorough organization? If no one, personally interested, cares about the result, or relies upon the great mass of voters, to do it themselves, until the great mass of voters, to do it themselves, until the first and confusions of the day will soon realize the truth of this prophecy to their bitter cost. hey most expect to be remembered. If any gain. Whether the profligate leaders of the prostrating and burning him on the arms and thing is to be done in a general way, it is time deluded men who have gone into these dens legs. The hair on his head was also burned, o begin to prepare for the work. It is time of secret shame, fall to carry out their pledges. The depot was filled with passenger cars. over the State, information that will satisfy the people that it is better to sustain a party that acts openly and muly, than one that acts secretly and stealthily. The Democracy has got openly and above board, while their opponents keep everything hid from the light. This very difference involves a great republican principle that of itself is a power to wield a mighty vote among men accustomed to fair and manly dealing. This issue should at our country less, we should say let these at once be made and acted upon, and all the wield a mighty vote among men accustomed o fair and man's dealing. This issue should at once be made and acted upon, and all the others will follow in their course. But who is to set the ball in motion? Who is to by out he great road way that leads to the desired goal

Editors may write and plead, and urge, but if what they write and urge fall into but a leve bands, and those listless, it is labor in vain. If our organizations are incomplete or vanish ed they should be received and freshly stimu-If they are led astray by novelty or tated. faise doctrines, they should be got back, or passed off into the fold of their chosing. If any are undecided, they should be reasoned with, and shown that there are but two sides to this question-one of which they must the past year will not suffice for the year to eminent citizen for his religion; there, for the let them be heard that they may not be lost

what is to come. We are prepared to do our duty in the nosition we and curself so suddenly placed, one that is of immease labor, and of the utmost responsibility. At a time of life when we should have been enjoying repose, we are in the mirst of a new and most important conest-one new to this country, and in some respects new to the world-one in which his-own turbulence; in New York it buries a manity itself deeply concerned-a contest in murder bully with honors, such as were which we feel it our duty, sol mn duty, to enwhich is linked our good name, our future proxperity and our very existence as a republic .-

leaves no neutrals-none doubtful-none o say "I care noming for the final event." We are struggling agains, mighty olds. We have shown by the secret proceedings we have published, the extent of this secret organization last November, with the working October elections, that they had, in eddition to their organization, a secret service fund of about \$10,000, to aid their electioneering .-It is expected, then, that they are to be fough and conquered in the next State election without organization on our part-without means o counteract their plots, and without

These are matters to be thought of now, not after it is too late. It will be two late after not one sylable of its pledges; but t e more it lefeat overtakes us-unnecessary defeat-to is assailed the more strongly it adheres to its spend our time in crimination and is crimin success; there is in store for the democratic reverend friend, who has had great experience ation. We desire to see no such a thing—it party a higher clory than it has ever yet at thined—the glory of rescuing our country from centre must be sound and strong, or the cumference will be broken and weak. This is the law of politics, as well as of mechan It is a philosophic truth, that no one need attempt to controvert, however agrees ble it may be for him to do so. When a household is assailed from every quarter, it no time to settle family difficulties. But there is to be no thorough organization-no et fort to meet our political opponents in a spirof determination-if no one cares for any but himse If, and should prefer defeat himself to the success of one he might desire illuck it is better that it be known now, than known when it would do no cood. It is due the ed torial palanx of the State, that it be known before they get unclessly embarked in a hopeless contest in which they must be the scape

As we have already said, now is the prop er time to talk about these things, and tal plainly. A vigorous, and even successful contest in one or two cities -- in an hundred townships is not enough. We have a large and powerful State, and to make our efforts ivailiable, every county, township and school district should bring up every aid within its utmost ability. By this means alone can the dement has ile to the bigoted and proscriptive Know Nothing Order, be made effective. By his alone can the whole force of our party be brought into united action. By this alone can there be the least hope of success in the rap dly approaching contest. Time and money are nothing with the secret Order-if we are less regardful of our side of the quesion, we might as well not fool our time away with idle hopes. No great prize was ever won by inactivity and indifference, and much

ess the prize of enduring principles. If, however, the great and good old party that so long carried hope to the million of the oppressed of the earth, is paralyzed or disconented, let the troubles brooding over it, if any, be candidly and honestly stated. complaints be heard, if from an otherwise riendly quarter- let them be satisfied in all proper ways, and no cause of cold indifference eft among those who honestly desire the access of entightened and liberal principles. Those wedded to bigotry, superstition and inolerance, it is useless to hope for. They beong to a different order of men-they can have no faith in a purely humane, charitable and magnanimous party. They are not of usthey cannot be generous, tolerant men if they would try, any more than a wicked man could e a good christian without a conversion from dare publish them without garbling?

For the sake of the good and honest men who are becoming anxious as to the future of our party-who are ready to unite in any active movement to secure the triumph of Democratic rinciples-who feel that the great stake for berry is about being won or los', we have elt compelled to write this article, and we ope it is not written in vain, and may it lead o an exchange of sentiments, to a friendly good ends. If, however, there is a determintion otherwise, by those that should see to t. now is the time to know it, that it may be the subject in hands at all events, and at all have been recognized, and already dead. We are glad to hear that there are hazards. ome already in consultation, as to the best means of rallying the people together who are hostile to the order of Know Nothings. It omes to us from those who care not for offices, but for pinciples alone. We feel deeply greived at the recent abhorrent conduct of the Know Nothings-and who are op-

The Democratic Party.

Every other party, says the Washington Union, has retired from the struggle with intolerance and bigotry, or has yielded itself defiance of this combination is that of the de-motracy. Nor are the numbers that gather under this flag unworthy of the cause40 which they have dedicated themselves. The rank and file remain; the heroes of many hard con-flicts have not deserted. A few corrupt leaders have gone-"a good riddance to them;" the day that the flag of prescription unfurled too great a cost. Already an appealing rethe most dissolute monarch that ever hved; and on the other, it nullifies those solemn ered by insurance. guarantees which protect the States in their That the double indefinite play of coven nied rights. Here, it strikes down an you have objections to what is, place of his birth. Extravagance in its municipal and State administrations, and the nomsation of base, ignorant and corrupt men for office, have been conspicuous features in its practice, if not in its professions. In Massa chusetts it insults weak and helpless vomen because they have the hardingood to be Catho ics ; in Ohio it destroys the ballot boxes, we h the cry that "Americans must rule America. and retires aboshed and ponitent before is scarcely bestowed upon a departed Washingrage, - one which ought to arouse every friend ton; and in Pennsylvania it descerates Inde of true American principles to action, - one to pendence Hall by demonstrains of the adopt ed citizen, breathed in wicked contempt of the memories of the revolutionary strugg e .-We say we could wish to see these humi lating proceedings conducted to a close, if the counry had not already "supped full of horrors." It is natural that at su h a time all eyes should be turned to the democratic party, which, unawed by majorines, and unseduced fterrihe machinety ever since. We showed by appeals for aid and comfort, flings its defiy that publication, that is long ago as last since into the teeth of these bold bad men, and cares them to the issue. There is something subtime in this. Honest and clear manded men will see in it an opportunity to cut loose from the transmels of the wing party. The persecuted will see in the democratic ranks a reture and a rescue from their foes. Those derided for their faith will find in that parry a a circulation for our paper, (to say nothing for ress that will hugh a seige to scorn. Now of others,) that is not contemptible, compared with the mighty and unequal struggle we are oppossed of all nations; and now, as ever, it stonds by the teachings of the sages of the by shore.

> Fac's and Figures for the People. The following facts and figures, of interest

e Plaindealer from authentic resources : In 1854, the rate of State Tax was \$3,50 on very thousand dollars of the property on the ne current expension of the new State Bouse, ington. completion of the new Lunatic Asylums, support of the State Benevolent Institutions, costs of criminal prosecutions, payment of Jud clary salaries of State officers, &c., &c. The balest on the tate debt of Ohio, -the former receiving one dollar and sixty cents (\$1,50) and

ax, av fixed by the last Legislature, will be duced to three dollars and twenty cents on every thousand dollars of property, and of this by the bursting of a blood vessel in the Lead ment of the current expenses of the State Gov the payment of the palance, one dollar goes to the payment of the principle and interest on the State Debt, and one dollar and sixty cents her. to the State Common School and Library fund.

The gross amount of all taxes on the grand words of NINE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. uplicate of Ohio for the year 1854, was Nearly TWO-THIRDS of this entire amount I taxes, were levied by city, town, county and township officers; and the other one third was levied by the State. The exact mounts are as follows:

\$9,082,439,50

Total amount of all taxes levied in 1854, Deduct amount levied by the State,

Balance levied by local authorities,

26,014,738,09 These plain but important facts are worth impressing on the mind of every tax payer .--The figures are obtained from official sources, and may be relied upon as entirely correct. How many Whig and Fusion papers in Ohio

Heart-Rending Accident.

Mrs. Passett, widow of the late Joshua Fassett, of Fulton county, Ohio, lost her infant son, about six months old, on the 6th insta- ing man and a business man-and more, an under appalling circumstances. She left him honest man. He was for many years connectasleep in the cradle, and was absent at the ed with the public press, and always sustainbarn, some ten or fifteen rods distant, only a ed the character of a radical and true Demoparation of means to accomplish few mi-utes, when on her return, what was her horror to find that the stove had fallen down and communicated fire to the cradle, ectified by those who are determined to take and her child so bally burned it could not

Wm. Oreland, convicted at Pittsburg of

[From the N. Y. Evening Post.] Great Fire at Jersey City, Destruction of the Eric Bail Road Depot. THIRTEEN CARS DESTROYED.

TWO MEN DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

The large wooden structure fronting the Hudson river, near the Jersey City ferry, used as a depot by the New York and Eric railroad, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. It occurred at twenty minutes past five o'clock, but a great body of the progressive party is as rumor has it, in the following manner:-The full of energy and hope as it ever was, and but man who had charge of the oil roomed poured little shorn of its nobte proportions. From camphene upon a quantity of cotton and put the day that the flag of prescription unfarted it into the slove. By some means a piece of

d attempted to earry it out of the place .--

legs. The hair on his head was also carried.

The depot was filled with passenger cars,

social obligation. It annotes the most sacred in the depot, was also consumed. The fire we can ascertain in the midst of much exciteobligations without remote. It strikes at burnt for nearly three hours. The loss is esevery security for the well-being of society; imated at \$50,000. The Ede Rathoad Comthe saved and lost of the Propelier Oregon: loss will not exceed \$200 which is also cov-

Rates of Postage.

Each half ounce, under 3,000 miles, prepaid Each half onnce, prepaid, over 3,000 miles,

All printed matter in general-any where in - United States: First three ounces Each subsequent ounce If not prepaid, double these rates.

Newspapers and Periodicals Paid quarierly in advance: First three ounces Each subsequent ounce 14 cent.

And, if weighing not over 14 oz. in the State where published, one half of the above and unburt. Also the mate and one of the cates, and weekly apers, in the county where crew. Three of that crew were lost-names Small Newspapers and Periodi-

calls—published monthly or offener, when sent in packages weighing at lead 8 oz , pre-Pamphlets of 16 octavo pages or less; 4

Rooks bound or unbound, weighing un ore than 4 pounds, may be sent by mail, for ach oz., as fullows: nder 3,000 ,prepaid, 1 cent. Unpaid 14 ct. ver 11 3 cm 3 cm Fractions over a single rate are charged as

"Periodicals, in the sense used above, are publications is ued once in thee months,

The Heads of Departments at Washington. The Washington Star, a neutral paper, post. Not one tenet of its cred has it yielded; speaks in very flattering terms of the manner in which the various departments are consit down a prostrate and hopeless party and principles. Let factions exuit over temporary ducted. It says that a very venerable and tained—the glory of rescuing our country from the hands of the worst comparacy that has erminent, himself having long enjoyed the rep ever been organized against civilization and utation of being one of the most faithful, wellemployed under them worthy of all praise; ingrand duplicate of Ohio. Of this amount only sendeh as their equals in perserving industry

Death of Mrs. Cass.

ance (82,25) of the State levy went wholly to to Rome, died last month at the residence of has recently sustained a fresh loss in one of (born Ludlow,) wife of the minister of the concealment or attempt at fraud.

No. 8. Contractors and mail carriers may The present year, (1855,) the entire State United States, was vesterday snatched from life, and from the affection of her relations, mount, but SIXTY CENTS is for the pay- She was near her accouchment. Her virtues; her memory deeply regretted by all who knew

What is a Pamphiet.

The Post Office Department, in determining the legal postage to be charged on various ops may be carried out of the mail, provided documents, makes the following remarks in relation to pamphlets:

"A pamphlet is a printed but unbound publication, relating solely, to some subject of local, ephemeral or temporary interest or importance only. Hence, with the exception of those not containing more than sixteen octavo sent through the mail as a prepaid letter. pages each, for which, under certain conditions Stamps so cut or seperated fro provisions, no publication, although folded and unbound, can be permitted to pass in the mail as a "pamphilet," instead of a "book," unless its scope and subject are such as to bring it fairly within the distinctive definition above given.

A Good Appointment.

Governor MEDILL has appointed Timothy C. Spencer, Esq., of Cleveland, a Director of the Ohio Pentientiary, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Buttles, who was made Warden of that institution. Mr. Spencer is emphatically one of the people-a workcrat. He will make a most excellent Director .- Ohio Statemmen.

The Ohio "Cultivator" publishes letters from v rious counties in Ohio, embracing the principal Wheat growing sections, and the letters all concur in saying that the breadth of ground covered with wheat is from one-third to one fourth less than an average. This is accounted for by the fact that the long drouth selling liquor to an intemperate woman, after of last summer and fall prevented the ploughbeing notified not to do so by her husband, ing of sod lands, and fall sowing was therefore was sentenced on Saturday to pay the costs of confined to stubble and cord lands. Resort was sentenced on Saturday to pay the costs of will be had, as far as possible to the sowing prosecution, a fine of \$50 to the common wealth, of spring wheat; but as the growing of that

Terrible Disaster on Lake Erie. The Propeller Oregon Blown Up. delded

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

We have received the following dispatch om detroit:
DETROIT, April 20.—The Propeller Oregon, of Cleveland, exploded her boiler this morning about four miles above this city. Thirteen killed, five or six wounded. Propeller completely shattered and sunk. Loss \$8,000.

No insurance.

A private dispatch to Messra. Batney, Corning & Co., to whom we are under tions, is as follows: Propeller Oregon blown up at 7 o'cheh this

morning at the head of Hog Island. Captain, Gadsden and mate of Cloud safe. Five of his crew lost altogether. Capt. Stewart, of Propeller, leg badly broken. Pleare inform his family.

H. O. GILMORE,

Still Later. The following private dispatch to the Her-ald from our sticulive, friends of the Detroit Tribune, gives still more of the details of this lementable explosion. DETROIT TRIBUSE OFFICE, April 20.

The New York and Eric Railroad depot was unknown. When at the head of Hog Island cord has been made up. The spirit of insane entirely destroyed, together with eleven val-innovation has broken out wherever the phren- uable cars, belonging to the company. A sy of intolerance has penetrated. It seeks to large quantity of goods, c usisting of wearing king away all above it and around it, and mainterfere with every political right and every apparrel, cotton neat paper, which was stored king the Propeller a total wreck. As far as

and in the name of reform it inflicts countless pany had only an insurance upon the depot evils upon the country. On the one hand, it for \$ 2,000, in the Jersey Cary Insurance Com- second En ineer, and known as John, and forces upon reluctant communities sumptuary pany. There was no insurance upon the coming from Berea; he cook, a colored man laws that would have disgraced the reign of cars. The New Jersey Railrond Company's from Civeland, name unknown; Tim Donnel-the most dissolute monarch that ever lived; loss will not exceed \$200 which is also covive, a deck hand, from Cleveland; and Neddy McBride, a fiteman, siso from Cleveland, were all lost. The cook leaves a wife in Gleveland. His head was all blown to pieces, and his body

was frightfully mangled.
There were saved, Capt. Stewart, who has a broken leg; both mates; Michael Champion, a fireman and James Kelley, a deck band, ail with comparitively slight injuries. The cap-tain of the Standart was saved, although blown into the air, escaping with on y some sprains and bruises. The mate, James Mared Chri tie, were also saved, though badly

Three of the crew were 'ost, but their names are not known by the captair, as they were freshly shipped at Cleveland. Of the Flying Cloud, Capt Gadsd n is safe

at present unknown. The captain of the Standart informs us that at least twelve were lost, and the probability is that the number will rea h 1 or 17. Many were blown into the water and never seen.

Later. Mr. Ceeder, of Cleveland, died while being taken to the Hospital in the wagon in which he was conveyed. Two more are having their less amputated, of whom Dr. Pitcher

thinks one will die. The Oregon was owned by our townsman Capt. G. W. Jones, and was one of the old inas propellers. She was built at Block river some years since, and has been owned by one of the ratifoad companies until lafely. when she passed into the hands of Capt. Jones who was the builder. We hope the disputch is incorrect in stating that there to impurance upon her.

Glazier is the captain of the Standart. Cleveland Herald.

The Late Postage Law. For the benefit of our readers we extract he following sections of the new postage on-

No. 6. It is a violation of law to enclose or conceal a letter or other thing, (except bills freedom since the foreign for invaded our hap- informed and valuable officers whose services and receipts for subscription,) or to make any the government has commanded since its foun- memorandum in writing, or to print any dation, and who, by the by, has never been a word of communication, after its publication, political sympathise s with the present adother printed matter. in all such cases letter The following facts and agures, of interest ministration, remarked to us that the present postage should be demanded, and, if the perheads of the department set examples to those son addressed refuse to pay such letter posinge, the package should be returned to the Postmaster from whose office it came, to prosccute the sender for the penalty of \$5, pre-SEVENTY CENTS was for the payment of in the discharge of their respective duties nev- scribed by the 31th section of the act of 1826; the current expenses of the State Government of before them filled like positions in Wash- and all transient printed matter should be distinetly post-marked at the mailing office. No. 7. Any memorandum in writing or by

marks or signs upon the cover or wrapper of a Mrs. Lewis Cass, Jr., wife of our minister newspaper pamphlet, magazine, or other printed matter, other than the name and address of the person to whom it is to be sent. subjects the State Common School and Library fund her husband in that country. A lettler of the the package to letter postage, but, in such and to the payment of the principal and inter- 5th ult., says: The diplomatic circles here cases, should the party addressed fail to pay letter postage, further proceedings should waived and the pa kage placed with the oththe latter receiving one dollar and twenty-five its most amiable members. Mrs. Mary Cass, er refused matter in the office there being no

> carry newspapers out of the mails, for sale or distribution among regular subscribers; but when such papers are placed in a post office for delivery, postage must be charged and colbearty, and amiable qualities, will make lected. Contractors and other persons may also convey books, pampalets, magazines, and newspapers (not intended for immediate distribution) done up in packages as merchantlise, and addressed to some bona fide agent No. 3. Letters enclosed in slamped envel-

such stamps are equal in value and amount to the rates of postage to which such letters would be liable if sent in the mail; and provided, also, that the envelopes are duly sealed &c. [See law annexed.] No. 4. A letter bearing a stamp, cut or sep-

n stamped enthe act of August 30, 1852, has made special velops lose their legal value. Stamped carelops, as well as postage stamps on prepaid let-lers, should be canceled immediately on the letters being placed in a Post Office.

No. 22. Bona fide subscriber to weekly newspaper can receive the same free of postage, if they reside in the county in which the paper is printed and published, even if the office to which the paper is sent is without the county, provided it is the office at which they regularly receive their mail matter.

No. 11. Publishers of newspapers may without subjecting them to extra postage, fold within their regular issues a supplement, provided the weight of the whole does not exceed one and a halfounces within the State where printed, er three ounces when sent out of the State. But in all cases, the added matter must be a genuine supplement, or append age to the newspaper in question, and of othe same essential character, conveying intelligence of passing events of general interest. No. 12. Money and other valuable matters sent by mail, are at the risk of the owner.

Of Illinois are now redeemed at par by the Auditor of the State, he having sold the stock which were pledged for security of the notes. The suspended bank notes of Wisconsin are also redeemed at par.

IJ Specie is so scarce in Schenectady, that a posed to their whole intolerable creed.—Ohio \$20 to the prosecutor, and undergo an imprisonment of 60 days in the county jail.

Statesman.

of spring wheat; but as the growing of that was arrested on suspicion of being a bank variety of wheat has not been common in Ohio, seed is scarce.